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Editors of The Spectator

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FOUR MEN TO HEAD CLASSES

The STUDENT OBSERVER

By BILL MOFFAT

Green, unknowing freshmen may be a little wiser, if they take a few tips on campus clubs and organizations; not just from me, but on their own investigation. Here are a few ratings on some of the organizations as they ended up last year:

ASSC, the student body is rated as putting in a mediocre year, with a little bungling and much hot air.

AWSSC had a rating similar to the ASSC.

Gavel Club, debating organization, is highly intellectual, as well as super in school activities. It did more for its size than the Association.

Forum did not operate last year but is the baby sister to Gavel and highly recommended for Speaking Frosh.

Mendel Club draws about a B rating for the last year. As an intellectual group, it slithers ahead of every other organization, except the Commerce Club.

HiYu Ooolee, hikers headlined the last year. They are always successful.

Lettermen get a rating of trying. They tossed mixers, ping pong tournaments that never came off, and played at the games.

Commerce Club rates as super-special for intellectuals in the school of business.

Ski Club went to the mountains but few skied.

I. K. They try hard to have people think well of them, and offer a certain amount of service to the school. They take in pledges, with much ado about . . .

Drama Guild snatched the lime-light in the "Out of the Frying Pan" production, and dropped the egg into it with their Little Alley Art Players.

The Opera Guild put on one operetta. Singing was good and everyone had a good time on stage. As theatre goes, the pits gave forth a slight odor.

The Aegis, annual yearbook, went in the red, threw a dance called "In The Red." The dance flopped.

Silver Scroll is a women's service club and rates high.

That's all for the ratings, frosh. Take them with a grain of salt but they might be helpful tips to you, if you have been hoodwinked by members of these organizations. I haven't mentioned the honoraries as they aren't supposed to do anything anyway.

Jean Razen greets freshmen with "Have a cigar Dub" . . . Bill Moeller and Jeanne Boyle came out of a jewelry store empty handed, "Maybe we were just looking"—Moeller . . . Fr. Edelman finally got his food to the starving Jesuits in Japan . . .

Sarazin Rooming House had its new girls all wrapped up in themselves, with crepe paper, not black, they are aware of the new five to one ratio . . . Chris McHugh named her frog Leander . . . Opera Guild's stunt to tour Alaska never did mature, and all that publicity wasted, or is it a lesson to us . . .

Initiation and Banquet for Mendel Members

Mendel Club held its first meeting of the Fall Quarter last Thursday night. The opening address was by Father Beezer, club moderator, on the opportunities of medicine from the standpoint of pre-medical, pre-dental, laboratory technician and nursing students. Business discussion concerned the traditional initiation and banquet. Definite dates were not set; however, both functions are to take place this quarter.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Liberal Arts Building.

Father Harold O. Small, S.J., To Be Celebrant of Annual Mass of the Holy Ghost

St. James Cathedral will be the scene of the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost on Oct. 23 at 11:00 a. m. Father Harold O. Small S. J., president of the College will celebrate the Mass. Serving as deacon will be Father A. Barrett Corrigan S.J. and Father A. Wharton S. J. will be sub deacon. James McKay will act as master of ceremonies and music will be furnished by the Cathedral choir.

Father Gerald Beezer, S. J., announced that seniors will wear the traditional cap and gown. These may be obtained on Wednesday morning at the college bookstore. Seniors are warned to come armed with a five dollar bill for deposit. This has been deemed necessary due to the large graduating class and the difficulty of obtaining caps and gowns.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost, a Solemn High Mass, is offered by the men and women of Seattle College at the beginning of each scholastic year to invoke the blessings of the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Wisdom.

All Catholic students are urged to attend in order that they might obtain this blessing. This year non Catholic students are not required to attend the Mass.

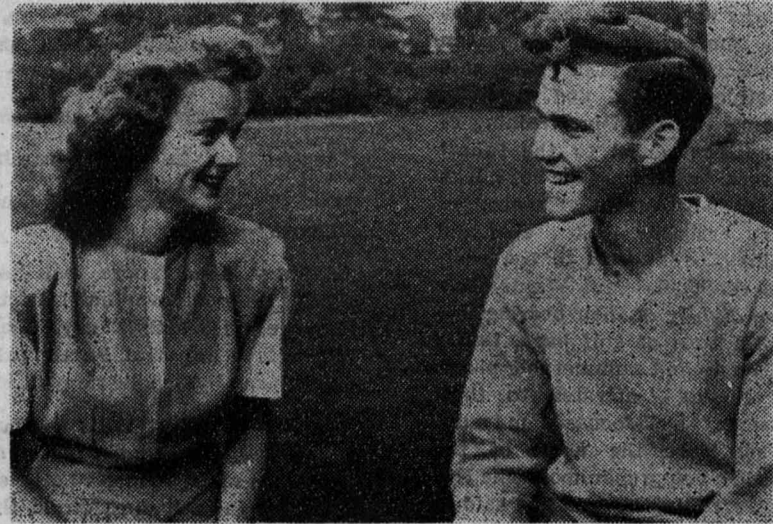
The class schedule for that day runs as follows:

8:00 a. m. classes—8:10 to 8:40
9:00 a. m. classes—8:50 to 9:20
10:00 a. m. classes—9:30 to 10:00
11:00 a. m. classes—10:10 to 10:45

Absolutely no individual, committee, club or department should contact the newspapers on their own. All publicity must be routed through the Seattle College Public Relations office.

Harold O. Small S.J.

Genevieve Webber, Bill Kirby To Head SC 'Mikado' Cast In November 26 Presentation



In an exclusive release to the Spectator, it has been announced that Genevieve Webber, freshman music student, and Bill Kirby, liberal arts freshman, have been awarded the leading roles in the Seattle College Opera Guild's forthcoming production of "The Mikado." Kirby, a veteran of last year's Guild presentation, will sing the role of Nanki Poo. Golden-voiced Gennie Webber, an alumna of Holy Angels, will have the part of Yum Yum.

Completing the cast of the Gilbert and Sullivan opus will be Gloria Torali, Gene Brown, Jack Marletti, Rita Horan and Marjorie Carlisle. Each leading role will have an understudy. These include Doris Tierney, Frances McGuire, Louis Duval, Bud Milnes, Pat Brownlee and Mone Jo Bedford. The title role of the Mikado has not as yet been cast and will be announced later, reported Bill Moeller, director.

"The Mikado" will be presented at the Moore theater on November 26, despite the competition offered by a touring company's productions of three Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, including "The Mikado." Although these will be presented only three weeks before the SC Opera Guild's performance, the spirits of those in the opera have not been dampened. With the help and cooperation of the entire SC student body, "The Mikado" can be even more suc-

New Tomes Are Added to the Library Stacks

To the ever-growing Seattle College library have been added several new volumes during the past few weeks. The following books are intended to provide additional reference for the many Commercial Science students now enrolled: Business Organization and Combination, by Richard Norman Owens, and Statistical Analysis, by Allen L. Edwards.

For general reading in Liberal Arts a series of reports from the annual conference held by the Stanford School of Humanities have been acquired. This group includes The Humanities Look Ahead, 1943; The Humanities Chart Their Course, 1944; and The Elementary Courses in Humanities, 1945.

Interesting non-fiction books which are among new editions are: My Three Years With Eisenhower, which is the personal diary of Captain Harry C. Mutchler, U.S.N.R.; The Saints That Moved the World, by Rene Fulop Milier; The Complete Dog Book, published by the American Kennel Club; Lough Derg: St. Patrick's Purgatory, by Alice Curtayne; and Caribbean: Sea of the New World, by German Arciniegas.

Remodelled Cave Greets S.C.'rs Old and New

Awaited opening of the College Cavern was greeted in the early morning of Monday, October 14. G. I.'s from Veterans' Center and boarders from McHugh Hall were the first to glimpse the blue, cream and maroon color scheme of the newly - renovated College social headquarters.

The work of designing, constructing, equipping and decorating the new College Cavern was under the direction of the Seattle College Engineering department and its head, Father Edmund B. McNulty S. J.

Students familiar with the dingy quarters of the past, expressed amazement with the changes wrought. Stainless steel counters and serving tables, linen formica table covers, booths of maroon leatherette, Reoplet flooring and an acoustic ceiling of pressed asbestos were the features which drew the most attention with the strongly voiced exception of the food.

The efforts of the Engineering Department to provide comfortable and cheery eating quarters were met by the approval of all except a few elder statesmen who expressed dissatisfaction with the unfamiliar quiet.

The Cavern, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Wyman, the manager of the cafeteria, is open from 7:15 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. for six days a week, Mondays thru Saturdays.

As the Cavern is open all afternoon, students who bring their own lunches are requested to use the cafeteria during hours other than that from 12 to 1 because of the need of supplying space to those who desire to purchase their food on the premises. Mrs. Wyman, the general manager, also requested that from 8 in the morning until 1 o'clock, students should try to limit their stay to a twenty minute period. "There are accommodations for only 124 at a time," said Mrs. Wyman, and any great delay in seating will work a hardship on the others."

It is also pointed out that students are expected to bring their dishes back to the service window which is next to the malted milk stand.

Fr. Edelman, S.J., Teaches at Japanese School

The Rev. Joseph Edelman, S.J., well-known Seattle College professor, is now performing missionary work at a high school in Kobe, Japan, where he is teaching English.

While at the College, he taught German and philosophy. He was also active as moderator of the Ski Club, of the women's Sodality of Providence Hospital, and considered by all the HiYu Coolee members as a "must" on their Sunday jaunts.

Father Edelman left Seattle in August. He met with adverse weather conditions when, after being out to sea 1400 miles, a typhoon was encountered and it was necessary to return to port at San Francisco.

Father stated, in letters written to the faculty and various school members, that life in Japan is made difficult by the acute lack of food and electric lights. At the next hikers' club meeting the matter of contributing food to be sent to Father-Edelman will be discussed.

Anyone wishing to write may do so by addressing their letters as follows:

Rev. Jos. Edelman, S.J.
c/o Chaplain Major R. F. Skully
Hq. 1st Cav. Div.

APO 201 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California
Postcards will reach him at this address:

Rev. Joseph Edelman
Rokko Chu Gakko, Nada-ku
Kobe, Japan



BILL QUINN



HANK CAREY

Aegis Staff Additions to Be Named

There will be a meeting of the Aegis Editorial Staff in room 212 at 12 noon today. Some editorial appointments have already been made and the remainder will be announced at the meeting.

To date the staff is as follows: Mary Stevenson—Editor-in-chief
Mike Hoffman—Senior Associate Editor

Gene Brown—Junior Associate Editor
Colleen Floyd—Business Manager
Alice Cary—Class Editor
George Casey—Copy Editor
Jeanne Chase—Activities Editor
Calvin Duffman and Cronin Andersen—Photographers
Tom Tangney—Advertising Manager.

Shooting of Senior pictures will start the first week of November and all seniors are urged to cooperate with the Editor by appearing promptly to have their pictures taken. The dates and times will be listed on the bulletin board at a later date.

The Editor also wishes to announce that the 1946 Aegis will go on sale next week. Because the annual was tardy in its arrival last year, not everyone was able to see it. As there are only a few hundred copies left, Miss Stevenson urges the students to be on hand early in order to take advantage of the reduced price of \$2.50.

Chemistry Club Slates Election October 22

The first meeting of the Chem. club, under the direction of Fr. Beezer, moderator, will be held on Oct. 22, at 7:30 in room 118. Officers will be elected at this meeting and plans for the fall quarter activities of the club, which include addresses by prominent chemists and tours through the plants in the vicinity, will be completed.

Organized by a group of interested students during the spring quarter of '46, the Chem. club was one of the few organizations to remain active during the summer quarter when they joined with the Gavel club to sponsor a very successful mixer.

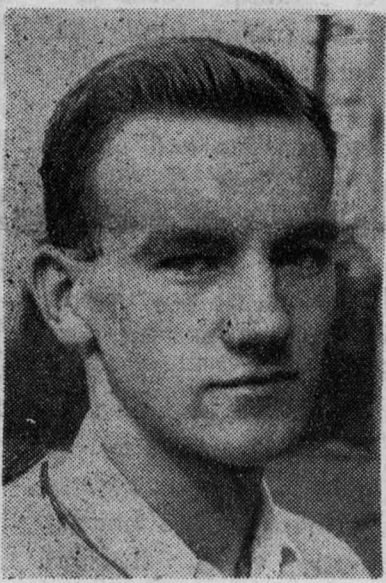
Membership is limited to Chem. majors who have completed three quarters of college chemistry. All freshmen and chem. majors are welcome.

Three Veterans Take Class Presidencies as Only Five Girls Win Class Offices

Last week's class elections brought veterans to the presidents' chairs in three classes. At the head of the list is Bill Quinn, pre-law major, who was elected to the high honor of President of the Senior Class. Bill is an army veteran of three and a half years. The Navy (Seabees) takes over the Junior class by the presence of Mike Hoffman as Prexy. Hank Carey, an engineering major, also late of the Navy, is head of the Sophomore class and Tommy Read, a graduate of Seattle Preparatory School, is Frosh president.



MIKE HOFFMAN



TOMMY READ

In the capable hands of Senior officers are all the traditional Senior activities including the Mardi Gras. Results in Tuesday's election, besides the presidency, were: Ken Schweitzer, finance major, Vice President; Dorothy Klingele, Lab. Tech., Secretary; Jeanne Marie Eschach, Lt. major, Treasurer; and Frank Donaghy, Pre-med., Sergeant-at-Arms.

Before the Junior class lie such important items as the Junior Prom. Besides Hoffman, a Business major, the following successful candidates are the men (and women) for the job: John Powers, Acct. major, Vice President; Virginia Clark, Pre-dietetics, Secretary; Bob Mahaney, Pre-med., Treasurer; and Jim McKay, Math. major, Sergeant-at-Arms.

To the Sophomore class falls the task of assisting the Freshmen in making the Barn Dance an outstanding feature of the school year. Sophomore leaders besides the prexy are: George Beytebiere, Engineering major, Vice President; Rosemary Barrett, Liberal Arts major, Secretary; Jim Reilly, Liberal Arts major, Treasurer; and Don Goebel, Engineer major, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Among the lowly Freshmen, the greater part of responsibility is shouldered by Prep graduates, since President Tom Read, Pre-med major; Vice President Ned McIver, Business Ad. major; and Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Markey, Commercial Science major; represent Prep '46, '44, and '45 respectively. Other Frosh class offices are held by Carolin Griffin, Sociology major, Secretary, and Jack Morille, Eng. Major, Treasurer.

Betcharck and Pettinger Head Nurses' Sodality

At a solemn high Mass on October 8 in Providence Chapel, three student nurses promised to fulfill their newly elected Sodality offices. Leading the Sodality for the coming year will be V-7 Ann Betcharck, Prefect; V-7 Joan Pettinger, Vice Prefect; and V-8 Dorothy Monahan, Secretary-Treasurer.

Following the installation ceremonies, Father Lindekugel, Moderator of the Nurses' Sodality, addressed the group on the importance of the Sodality in the student nurse's life.

Assisting officers will be: Publicity committee, Margaret Lyons and Faye Urbeck, Apostolic Committee, Ellabeth Powers, social committee, Maureen Walsh, and Eucharistic Committee, Almodeen Thopson.

Current plans include the annual retreat to be held November 1, 2 and 3, and conducted by Father Lindekugel.

Committees for Drama Guild Play Appointed

Don Woods, acting President of Drama Guild, announced this week the appointment of several members to various committees concerned with the Guild's annual production.

Special note was made by Mr. Woods to the effect that anyone not listed who was interested in doing committee work should see him as soon as possible.

Appointments are as follows: Publicity Committee—To handle

Engineers to Revive Club; Meeting Held

The junior and sophomore engineering students held a short meeting last Tuesday noon as the initial step in reviving the Engineer's Club. The meeting was informal but well attended and indicated a promise of a large club.

Ed Byrne, a mechanical engineer-to-be, was chosen to go before the activities board in request of a regular meeting date. When the time most suitable has been set, a meeting for all engineering students who are interested will be called. At that time the primary points in the charter will be read and officers will be elected for the coming year. Father McNulty, club moderator, has several well known engineers to call on as speakers as the year progresses.

Lauman to Discuss Banking at Commerce Meet

Members of the Commerce Club met Tuesday evening to hear an address by Mr. W. V. Lauman, vice president of the Seattle First National Bank. Mr. Lauman spoke on the functions of his department in the bank, Consumer Credit.

Preceding the address, club president John Gockel conducted a brief business meeting during which plans for the current quarter were discussed. Tentative arrangements were made for the annual initiation to be held on Nov. 13 and for the banquet on the following night, Nov. 14.

(Continued on page 4)

SPECTATOR

The Spectator, the official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College, will be published every Friday during the school year.

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Editorial and business offices are at 10th and Madison Street, Seattle 22, Wash. Subscription rate, 50c per quarter. Advertising rates on application, 75c per column inch.

Active Alumni...

In this year of increased enrollment and fabulous superabundance of energy, Seattle College is becoming publicity conscious. An entirely revamped public relations department is working hand in hand with the Spectator, student news organ. A large Seattle newspaper has taken enough interest in our school to employ a campus reporter to "cover" events around the campus.

In all this hubbub it seems that the one organization which really pushes a college; the organization that makes or breaks a college has been completely forgotten.

Where are our alumni? Year in and year out all we hear from or about the alumni is "Why wasn't my name in the Spectator." Other familiar words are "next year we'll organize an active alumni group." The time for this group to become active is not next year. The time is now!

There are several other good reasons and needs for an efficient alumni organization. They are: In the Jesuit educational system each school is self supporting. Money does not come from a central pool. It comes from tuition money and donations solicited by an ever-faithful alumni group. It is reasonable to assume that a majority of our students and the alumni block want winning athletic teams at Seattle College. Where and how are such teams formed? They are formed, not in small gymnasiums such as the K. C., but in modern plants such as any Washington state high school boasts. They are formed by an alumni group which tells high school athletic stars the advantages of attending Seattle College. It is by contact with youth that youth itself remains. The alumni would benefit as much as anyone else. Not only would they see their alma mater grow in fame and prestige, but they could get out and have a good time, have "fun" with the youth of Seattle College --the men of tomorrow.

Were You There...

Last week the Spectator announced the total registration figures as being 2361. We announced this with pride. Last Monday and Tuesday class elections were held and the Spectator announces with amazement and astonishment the number of students who participated in this class function. In attendance at the Senior class meeting were 33 members, the Juniors were also represented by the same number, the Sophomores reached the 107 mark, and the Freshmen had approximately 225 accounted for.

Simple arithmetic tells us that only 400 students voted in the elections of the various classes--one of the most important functions in student government, especially for successful student government - - thus leaving almost 2000 of the ASSC, approximately 83 per cent, conspicuous by their absence. Certainly an explanation is due. The Spectator cannot possibly vision a successful year if the students themselves are uninterested in student government and student affairs.

The apparent lack of interest could be due to several conditions, mainly the publicity afforded for each of the meetings.

We suggest to the student heads:

1. To have better means of publicity for ASSC meetings than were employed this week.
2. To have those members of the student body who are always dependable to talk the meeting up.

We suggest to the delinquent students:

1. To make a real effort to attend the meetings (True, some students work, but not all 2000 of them).
2. To watch the bulletin boards for important notices such as those posted for class elections.
3. To attend the meetings on time.

"1384"

—by Louis Flynn

Living in the housing project across the street from the college is a nostalgic experience. It digs up all those bitter-sweet memories we thought we had discarded when we dyed our O. D.'s a civilian color to wear to school. For the first few days the little homestead was open, all the inmates kept re-reading the photostatic copies of their discharge papers they carried in their bill folds as a reassurance of their freedom.

Actually, the cantonment is a nice place, and it would take a pretty jaundiced eye to find fault with it.

The two sections of the asylum are called "A" wing and oddly enough, "B" wing. They are shaped like some sort of ocean vessel. We really think "A" wing (the one in which we live) is an old LCI or LS/MFT or whatever they were called. At any rate—it lists. Come spring, we're going to enter it in the crew races on Lake Washington.

The hallway that runs through the center of wings A and B, is carpeted with some material that makes the lightest footsteps clatter as if the last act of Ben Hur were being performed en toto, and the sound of shoes dropping on the floor at night makes the seismograph needle jump nervously.

Another interesting item for conjecture is the telephone booth. Nickel in hand, all sixty-eight of the veterans have, at one time or another, swung open the door of the cubicle plainly marked "telephone" to find it empty. There's nothing in the booth, not even a light-globe. It's very disturbing to the combat veteran who (as the Reader's Digest has told you) is making an effort to Adjust Himself to this new mode of living. We're going to be adjusted all over the place, if somebody doesn't at least draw a picture of a telephone in that booth.

All the rooms are numbered in the thirteen-hundreds. For instance, our room is 1384. This gives the uneasy feeling of living on the 13th floor—another paradox to plague the Adjustable Veteran.

Some of the more ingenious inmates have added lamps, bedspreads, rugs and curtains to their rooms. A number also have heating units (the furnace being as reticent as the telephone). Some of these little dynamos must be powerful enough to take the chill off Mammoth Cave because along about ten-thirty, when the boys begin pulling the plugs out, the lights in the building flare up like so many flash bulbs.

Before the cafeteria opened Monday night, there seemed to be a lot of cooking going on. The latrine, with all the minor chefs washing their pans and salad bowls, gives the impression of the back room of Kirkpatrick's. The bathroom is located at the juncture of the two wings. If you live at either extremity of the lair—it takes less time to go to Renton.

The grounds around this rookery definitely need some hollyhocks or something, but Pere Nichols will undoubtedly plant a package in good time.

All these are minor grievances, and the room clerks (S. J.'s Wharton and Earl) promise early rectification.

If the heating unit doesn't begin to perform, "Plasma!" will be the watchword during the coming months.

Ten Years Ago in the Spec

The Rev. Francis Corkery, S.J., newly appointed president of Seattle College, welcomes new students to the College.

The "recently modernized" third floor of the "cheesebox" (science building) will be reopened for classes.

Headline: Seattle College registration may reach 500 mark.

Robert O'Gorman, freshman from Prep, won the Father Gerard, S. J. scholarship.

Angelo Magnano and Frank Hayes won the decision over a Genzaga debate team. The question, "Resolved: that men with a college education make better firemen than those with less education."

Bernard L. Pierce is the new Spec editor. His staff includes Jerome Diemert, Frank Hayes, Edward Schweitzer, Margaret Peabody, William Cain, John Peter, and Addison Smith.

PROGRESS...

The bright young man stood in the Sistine Chapel and a smile illuminated his scrubbed and earnest face. He turned to the crew of workmen and in a glad voice cried, "Why clean and renovate? Let's remodel."

"Start with the ceiling," he waved toward the masterpiece of Michael-Angelo, "rip out that old fashioned stuff and put in acoustistone."

His eyes lit on walls painted by Raphael, "Paint that over," he paused for a moment, fingering his chin, "make it buttermilk down to the last four feet and the rest blue."

The bright young man slapped his breast and heard the pleasing crackle of the new diploma, Central Technical High 1946. Inspired he spun on his heel, spoke to his assistant, "I'll need 2000 feet of chromium stripping and 1000 red leather benches."

It was a rush job but the young man was tireless. Soon it was done.

The young man's friends rushed up and slapped him on the back.

"Progress!" they shouted.

The young man turned, smiling, "Next week I'll put in mirrors!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To whom it concerns:

Is the College going to pull a boner again this year by having the Opera and Play both within two weeks time? There is seldom any activity around here, besides a dance, that brings the whole Student Body together. Then why must the only other big attractions fall together at nearly the same time? I feel sorry for the group that comes last this year because if things go like last years, the Opera will again draw the enthusiasm off the top; and the play will draw second again. Activity heads please get on the BALL!

Yours for Bigger Attendance,
B. B.

Indicate the Route...

—by Cathie Stirrat

Are you planning on moving? Take my advice and don't. Unless, of course, you are carried through the door in a box.

I have recently experienced a session of cardboard boxes, wet paint, and old curtain rods. It's a crime that a course in moving and storage is not given in the average college curriculum. People don't realize its drastic importance in our present day housing crisis. Naturally, the first step is to locate an abode. This might be done in one of three ways: You can advertise along with ten million other people, appeal to Mary Ross or approach the local real estate agent. This maneuver must be planned in the same way as the Japanese attack on Pearl. One must keep this in mind. The butcher, the nylon salesman, and the real estate salesman must all be handled with kid gloves. One slip on this delicate matter might cost you a lamb chop, a pair of two-threads, or a roof over your head.

The typical salesman will tell you facetiously that he has just the "little jewel" that you are looking for, a cape-cod type. After driving three miles this side of Everett, walking through poison ivy, nettles, and cracking your head on a boulder, prior to falling in a dead tree stump, you see the little "jewel" looming up in the distance. Little is a mild exaggeration. A one room manse is more to the point. You enter through a window, because, as the agent explains, "It saves so many extra steps."

After two weeks of almost tireless search through the local pubs, you finally locate a painter. You install this beloved personage in the little jewel, and after reading you the constitution of Local 06, concerning the fact that he can't remove thumbtacks because that task belongs to a carpenter, you organize the movers and off you go. Just because you discover that all the doors are locked, a family of spiders has taken up residence in your best philip man-gone, and the movers can't find the address, would you get discouraged? Certainly not. You would tell the movers just exactly how inefficient you thought they were, or something equally as forceful, fire the painter, tear up the floorboards, drown the spiders, soak your

Dear Disgusted Student,

After reading your letter, I felt exactly as you did. I too, was a "disgusted student" — disgusted with you.

So you didn't like the rally. OK, you put on the rally.

You take a group 90% of whom are total strangers to one another and on the second day of school have them put on a song of four part harmony.

Seattle College has a tradition of holding its rallies at noon outside the Liberal Arts building and it happened that a large sign, informing all who took the trouble to look up the time and place of the rally, was placed in a conspicuous position. The roll girls announced the forthcoming rally hours ahead of time, so those who knew nothing about it have no one but themselves to blame.

suit in formaldehyde, and then start hunting for another place to live. But don't worry, my pet. You never will find it.

The Spanish Castle

It was a night in the old Spanish tradition, a night of fragrant breezes. A million stars were suspended among the trees. The atmosphere, soft as velvet, had an opiate effect on the senses of the clean-cut young men disembarking there. They were, it was occasionally acknowledged, the cream of American Youth, "One and all," 'twas said —athletic, alert, and eager to absorb the extensive training of pre-flight school to the fullest extent. Possessing the hard, lean faces of a litter of spaniel pups, they certainly looked able and willing to live up to the posters of "Uncle Sam Wants You." The dignity of their bearing, beneath tons of golf bags, tennis raquets and innumerable pieces of luggage, attested to their serious, well-focused minds. They were the acme of the world's young manhood. The Navy recruiting system had said so and having plastic minds, peculiar to youth, they rapidly accepted the fact.

As they approached the luxurious resort hotel through a long lane of robust magnolia trees, Lieutenant Zeal stood waiting. His soothing voice, unheard by those unfortunate individuals outside a radius of fifty miles, called respectfully for silence. "Shut up you Mauldin idiots!" he screamed. He continued along this brotherly vein for a few brief hours, and finally, after a pause, confessed magnanimously that there was something he did not know. His audience later recalled this moment with poignant nostalgia. He stated the nature of his ignorance in a mounting crescendo: "How the Navy expects me to make men out of this bunch of songy, pampered little boys is more than I will ever know."

His serene countenance resembled that of a homicidal maniac as he instructed them, in the dulcet tones of an active volcano, to pick up their gear and follow him. "Now pick up that mass of junk and we'll see if you have the intellect to follow me to where you are going to be quartered." The cream of American youth collected its

In the Beginning Was the Word

—Jean Razen

So, you want to be a feature writer, do you?

To become a feature writer, you need confidence—more confidence than you had when you crashed the last Zion meeting on Skidroad; more confidence than it required to have your name printed on match-folders and distributed in the ladies' lounge at I. Magnin's; more crust than it took for you to brashly announce that the next radar beam to the moon would miss and slice one of the rings off of Saturn. You need the confidence that comes from looking into your shaving mirror and finding, a definite resemblance to James Thurber in your stubby countenance.

Why all the confidence? It takes nerves of steel backed by a feeling of invincibility to face an editor and proclaim yourself the greatest pen-pusher since Plutarch. It takes an iron will, not to mention a bulletproof vest, to brave the scorn of the re-writers and demand that your theories on five-sided dice and translucent dental plates be printed in the next edition.

The initial step in becoming one of the select group of scribes is to have An Idea—An Idea you can Write About. Tell yourself that, ha-ha, Anybody Can Write. Learn a new word every day before breakfast. Change your brand of cigarettes. Then write.

Your idea may be anything from a plan for a bigger and better flea circus at the local fun palace to a new set of smoke signals for people who don't believe in speaking until after eleven o'clock in the morning. It may have as much originality as True Confessions magazine, or be as practical as Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but it is yours.

Take your idea and the three-hundred-word plot you have buried it in to the editor. Use your new-found confidence (refer to paragraph No. 1 above) to sell your feature to the editing staff (no information as to the derivation of the phrase "editing staff" available at the moment). Praise your little masterpiece to the high heavens. When the high heavens fall on you, pick them up and shove them right back where they belong, and give a sales talk that will put to shame the oratorical efforts of Portia at the bar, Goering on the stand, and Casey at the bat. If everything fails, cram it down their throats—then wait.

The waiting period, polite term for an abridged Gethsemane, never lasts more than four days. It is very simple. You submit your feature on Monday, the paper comes out on Friday, and Tues., Wed., Thurs., and their respective nights, you wait. A diet of thumb nails and tooth grindings is the preferred menu for Those Who Wait. A padded cell is the prescribed habitat, and rapidly graying hair is the expected fashion motif for the living dead. Why the war of nerves? After all, you never know if your feature will be printed. You never know if they will use your title over an article on the Bengal Lancers, or put your by-line on a poem about Nu-Life Fertilizer. You never know when you will be congratulated on your unique treatment of How to Dog-Ear a Pinochle Deck, when you wrote a theme on flat-bottom boats.

However, if you find the lure of the newspaper game irresistible, if your blood type is printers' ink, and if the schizophrenic atmosphere of the newsroom is as stimulating to you as green Creme de Menthe is to a novice tippler, then be a feature writer. You have the consolation of knowing you can compose your own epitaph some day, and probably win the Nobel Prize for it.

Word to the Innocent

Don't ever write one of these columns. You can't go around asking people, "What happened that was funny last week?" They blank out, gurgling. Nevertheless, 2400 people lived for a week at Seattle College and things happened to them.

To Fr. Howard Peronteau, S.J., the week brought a new humility. He had been overjoyed to espy Mary Jane Aldrich, an old Soc. I student in his Soc. 5 class. Confidently, for the edification of others, he asked her a question. She didn't know the answer. Father smiled sweetly. "What," he demanded, "did you learn from me?"

Miss Aldrich gazed demurely at the floor.

"Nothing," she murmured.

To the publicity office in the Spec tower, the week brought the whirling dynamism of Jack Gordon. One afternoon he rushed up the stairs, snapped an order at his associate, Jeanne Marie Eschbach, "Get me the card on that Japanese girl!"

"What's her name?" J.M. wanted to know.

"I don't know," he thought a minute, "her mother's a Buddhist."

Father Nichols found himself deep in the middle ages, "without a blackboard."

And Mary Ellen Moore took an aching back to a high priced specialist. He went over her bone by bone and then began to probe her psyche. "Honestly!" says Mary Ellen. After discarding her childhood, love life et al, he arrived at a conclusion that her aching back is caused by scholastic philosophy. Is this new?

Though neither Pat Wills nor her partner know the combination of their locker, an oboe got in and so did a fiddle case. Hmmm. There's a guy in school who belongs to the P.T.A. No comment. Surveying the school cafeteria that stands where the redolent old cavern used to be, Bob Swanson came up with the 'old boy' comment of the week, "Aw ———, I might as well give up all this and get married."

Not that you've wondered but there's always the question of what happens to Spec wheels when they grow up. This year a number have migrated to the Composition department, where, although tasks are necessarily simpler, they are handing out assignments roughly commensurate to those they gave the rag writers. Freshman walls resound through the halls. But high in the lonely Spec tower the cries are met with derisive laughter for the long line of male editors has been resumed and fellas, those girls were a cinch.

Chuck McWeeney went back for seconds and thirds in the kiss the bride line at the Del Guzzo-Hawkins wedding. Don't blame him. And then there were the two bobby soxers on the 19th avenue bus. One was telling the other, "Don't ever discuss religion with a Jesuit. They're prejudiced."

Freshman Alfred Werren went to the Spectator meeting, heard the feature editor speak, applied for the job. David J. Lovick also applied, described his past experience as very harrowing.

There will may be enough eligible voters enrolled at Seattle College to swing the election in several contests this year. American foreign policy, the rights of Catholic school children, the OPA and the place of communists in American political life are some of the issues very much at stake in local races. Today and tomorrow are the last days we can register to vote. The County City bldg. is on James between 3rd and 4th. Ride the Kinnear bus to 2nd and walk two blocks south.

golf bags, tennis raquets and innumerable pieces of luggage and followed the Lieutenant.

As the croaking of bullfrogs accentuated the silence of the deepening night, and darkness filled the spaces between the trees, the assembly stumbled

along the winding path leading directly away from the hotel. They were going to a cozy building that had previously housed polo ponies, but which now had been converted to accommodate "Boots" for their primary two weeks training.

COLLEGE INTRAMURAL SPORTS SCHEDULED

CHIEFTAIN TOMTOM

... by Tom Tangney

Last year Seattle College took a large step toward a greater competitive sports program at the school. It joined the Washington Inter-collegiate Conference with the agreement that it would enter a team in every competitive sport the league offered. Last year we had basketball, tennis, and golf teams entered. This year there will be added, baseball, and possibly track if indicated talent materializes.

However, to remain in the Winco league a third year, we must field a football team for the 1947 season. At that time we must produce an eleven man team to compete with such gridiron locals as Western Washington at Bellingham; Central Washington at Ellensburg; Eastern Washington at Cheney; Whitworth at Spokane; St. Martin's at Lacey and Pacific Lutheran at Parkland. We must have a field for practice and a field for play. Broadway for practice? Maybe and maybe not.

Recent talk of making this field a city high school baseball plant may bar it from college use. The new Civic Stadium for night and Sunday games? Could be. Independent schools in other large cities manage under similar circumstances.

But the one major ques-

tion that hangs heavy over the situation is, can Seattle College make a go of the gridiron sport once these preliminary problems are solved? Will this college have enough talent to field a team next year and in the years to come? It is probably true that with the introduction of football, more talent will appear on our campus. But aside from the actual team, do we have a student body with enough stamina to back a squad whether it is winning or not? A student body with enough spirit to back anything that represents their school and to be proud of it? Last year's student body displayed neither the pep nor the pride.

This year could and should provide a different story. But will it? If it does not, if this year sees the same indifference as did last year, then the Seattle College turf tales must revert once more to the realm of speculation. However when the story does change as it one day will, when these possibilities ripen into reality, then Seattle College will be ready for the gridiron game. Then will be the time to usher in the great fall sport clothed in all its campus color and school traditions.

Spotlighting . . .



COACH JOE BUDNICK

By way of introduction to the new students, this page shines the sports light on Joe Budnick as he enters his second year as head coach at Seattle College.

In the 1946-47 season, Joe will have a real chance to prove himself as a college coach. A wealth of athletic material is treading the halls of Seattle College this year and interest in the sports field is extremely keen. The latter was proven by the oversized basket-

ball turnout last week. Therefore, everything considered, Joe Budnick will actually undergo his baptism of fire in college coaching this year.

Joe is a graduate of O'Dea High, having attended the Christian Brothers' school from 1931 to 1935. While at O'Dea he won 9 varsity letters, three in each major sport: basketball, baseball, and football. In 1936 he attended the University of Washington and played on the freshman football squad.

Baseball has always been Joe's best game and he has been very active in semi-pro ball around Seattle for many years. He played with the state semi-pro championship, the 1939 and 1940 Glaser nine. Last year he was manager of this same outfit.

Joe coached at Seattle Prep in 1938 handling such stars as Wally McGovern and Jack Coyle. While Junior Varsity coach at Prep, he put together the boys that later became the Prep "Wonder Team."

Coaching duties at Seattle College, for Joe, will include those of head coach of both basketball and baseball. He will also give some assistance in the intramural sports program.

As for his coaching tactics, Budnick is strictly a fundamentalist. His teams are taught the essentials and they play the essentials. His entire casaba philosophy is built around the theory that "you have to check; you have to pass; you have to get the ball off the backboard." With these mastered, the scoring will take care of itself. The coach is out to prove his theory this year.

Booted Hiyus to Clamber 1000 Feet to Snow Lake; McKay Cautions Coolees

The Seattle College Hiking Club is sponsoring its annual Freshman Hike this Sunday, October 20th. The new pledges will venture into the Snoqualmie National Forest with Snow Lake selected as the destination. The six-mile trek will afford a climb of one thousand feet and hikers will reach an altitude of some 4,000 feet.

Contrary to the custom on all previous hikes, no money or additional names will be taken on Sunday morning. At the Hiyu Coolee meeting, held last Thursday, it was determined that only those present will be eligible for the hike and no exceptions can be made. However, Hiyu spokesmen state that as the Coolees toll up the slopes every other Sunday, those that miss out on one hike can easily sign up for the next one.

Departure time for the Double "L's" is set for 8:15 a.m. from the front of the Liberal Arts Building. Jim McKay, Coolee chief doffed his Daniel Boone cap and intoned, "The departure has always taken place come rain, or come shine. If there are any pessimists among those signed up, who would consider backing out should Seattle's weather prove to be a little on the dismal side Sunday morning, please take your name off the list now. No money will be refunded after Sunday morning. Hiyus are renowned for hiking in rain, mud, sleet, or snow." The hardy characters who definitely plan on attending should wear boots. Street shoes are not heavy enough for the rough terrain and would be ruined by the end of a twelve mile trek. Surprise yourself by leaving an extra pair of dry socks to don upon returning from the wilds.

As for food, there will be coffee waiting at the lake for all, but bring your own lunch.

An essential rule of the club is the buddy-buddy system, that is, everyone must have a companion with him always from the time the truck is out of sight until the time he has dropped exhausted in the Linder after the twelve-mile safari.

Remember, unless you're already signed up, you're too late for this Sunday's hike.

Four trusty Luxury Liners are expected to be on hand to accommodate the rugged bunch. They will transport the neophytes on a non-stop drive to the Snoqualmie Summit where the lake trail starts. Because of the enlarged enrollment, restrictions had to be imposed on eligibility, and, unlike to attend the last meeting and who are pre-medical, pre-dental, laboratory technicians, or nursing students are urged to be present.

Frosh Group Feted at Sunday School Picnic

The rainy Sunday in Seattle found some 250 students enjoying the Frosh picnic at Suquamish minus rain. Leaving Coleman dock at 10:30, the picnicers arrived at their destination at 11:45 where Mass was offered in the church of St. Peter's by Father Francis Logan.

Down on the playfield the Hiyus showed the Freshmen their strength by a 10-2 victory on the baseball field. Up the street the town hall rocked like the House of Blue Lights while SC'ers stumbled in and out for a breath of air between records.

Congratulations of the day went to Joan Martin and her food committee who heaped the plates high even to the end of the chow line.

The most enthusiastic people on the trip were Rocky Moore, Earl Spangler, and Tom Stevenson who have earned the title of the "Most Noted Singers of the Week." In fact they didn't miss one number during the song-fest on the boat ride home.

Lines on Former Students . . .

—by Joan O'Neill

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller are proud parents of twins, Gae Susan and John Daniel, born September 11, 1946. Mrs. Miller, the former Dorothy Collier, attended S.C. for '42-'44. Roger is attending school at the present time.

Attending the Social Service in Washington, D.C., is Eileen Ryan. Eileen is a graduate of the class of '45 and has been working at the Catholic Charities in Seattle. While at school she was president of the A.W.S.S.C. and president of Silver Scroll.

Word has come of Tom Petten-ger, 1946 Student Body President who is attending the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science, in San Francisco.

Roberta Adams and Larry Benedict recently announced their engagement. Roberta is a graduate with a B.S. in Nursing, and Larry is now attending school. No wedding date has been set.

The engagement of Norma Shearer and Gerard Fitzmaurice has also been announced. Gerry is attending the College now, and Norma attended last year.

Louise Scholl and Gene Lombardi have also announced their engagement. Louise is taking Nursing at Providence Hospital, Gene is a Pre-Medical student.

Del Guzzo-Hawkins October 10, 1946 was the wedding day of Helen Del Guzzo and William Hawkins. The wedding took place Thursday evening at

St. Anthony's Church in Renton with the reception at the Olympic Hotel. Helen attended the college in '45-'46 and Bill is a student now. They are living in Renton.

Carpenter-Campbell The Church of the Immaculate was the scene of the wedding of Clarice Carpenter and Colin Campbell on August 31. Clarice was a student during the past year and Colin is attending now.

(Continued on page four)

Fight Song Wanted for S.C. Games

With the prospect of bigger and better sports activities for the Chieftains this season, one of the things most needed by the SC cheering section is a good pep song. As far as is known, SC has never had a fight song and the need for it is now apparent.

An original fight song was presented at the ASSC meeting last Friday. This does not necessarily make it the official song. Anyone wishing to write a pep song is urged to do so and submit it to Bill Moeller as soon as possible. It will be given every consideration.

The Alma Mater song was also introduced to the assembled student body last Friday. This song is the old official SC song and was formerly used to open student body meetings. It will be used at Chieftain contests along with the fight song.

Hoop Turnouts Continue as Squad Slashed

Coach Joe Budnick dwindled his sixty-three-man turnout down to a thirty-man group for the super-variety basketball squad this week. More pruning by Budnick will bring the squad down to a fifteen to twenty-man star team. Fast thinking, machine-precision-like Ned McIver, with Bill Sands, West Seattle's Blakely, J. Douglas from Queen Anne, and Norm Willis from West Seattle will probably form the quint.

The rest of Budnick's boys may be Earl Spangler, Bob McIver, T. Flynn, T. Sullivan, Art Hastings, J. Hanning, L. Bonar, J. Moore, J. Sweeney, and N. Sundstrom.

This year's S.C. team will be tall and rangy, with the turnouts being dominated by six-footers and over. The average height could well be 6'2".

Practice to date, has consisted of warm-up exercises and drill on fundamentals with special emphasis on passing and checking. Each turnout is concluded with a short scrimmage, which enables Budnick to gauge the ability of each aspirant. As the season progresses this scrimmage time will be increased and the more talented will stand out.

Budnick's bound to miss some good players in these first weeks of turnout. He can't keep a man who doesn't show in the short turnout periods, and yet the guy may snap out of it. It is going to be a rough job for the coach, but you can't say that he didn't get the material this time.

From the Athletic Department: Because of the tremendous hoop turnout this year, the Athletic Board has deemed it necessary to sponsor a junior varsity five at the College. Thus thirty men will now get a chance to play for the school, as against only fifteen, which is the limit for the varsity squad. Those players not making the varsity at once will have a chance to move up, through stand-out play on the Junior Varsity. A proposed schedule for Jay Vees includes Seattle Pacific College, Everett Junior College, Centralia Junior College, and Longview Junior College. The Jay Vees will play their games preliminary to the varsity and Coach Budnick will handle both squads.

Further confirmation on the Chieftain home basketball schedule was also announced this week. All six of the Winco home games are definitely for the University Pavilion. Including the Santa Clara and Gonaga tilts, Seattle College will play a total of eight games at the Pavilion.

Judicial Board

Examinations for the Sophomore member of the Judicial Board will be held on Wednesday, October 23, in room 210 at 12:00.

The examination will cover material on the Constitution of Seattle College and its by-laws. A copy of the constitution may be obtained in the Spectator Office or from Senior Justice, Jeanne Chase and Junior Justice, Beverly McLucas. Please return these copies, as we have few of them.

Veterans' Hall Men Gather To Organize

Last Monday night, an abbreviated kickoff meeting was held by denizens of Veterans' Hall, across the way, in Room 117 under the chairmanship of Father Wharton.

Among questions discussed, foremost to some was the heating, or lack of it, problem. Also covered were the possibilities of a more formal organization and further participation in school activities as a body.

The highlight of the meeting was the distribution of sheets containing "House Rules." It was found that the rules, however, were much less stringent than others that veterans have had considerable experience with in the past. In fact, there appeared to be one or two minor loopholes in them.

The meeting closed with plans being made for another on a larger scale in the near future.

Touch Football Turnout Slated for Next Tuesday; Other Sports Later in Year

Touch football will get under way Tuesday afternoon, with two games on tap at Broadway playfield. Starting times are slated for 1:15 and 2:30. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons unless otherwise announced. There are six touch football teams already organized and ready to play. They include the Rangers, Vets, McHugh Hall, Mikado's, Smith Hall and Sinn Feins. Two more will be added to the list, making an eight-team league, which will play a round robin.

Intramural basketball will get underway shortly after the varsity has been reduced to its normal size. All games will be played in the K. C. gym and its dressing room facilities will be available for the casaba players. Nothing definite as to the maple court schedule has been decided yet, but it will probably be similar to the touch football set-up.

As soon as enough interest is shown in bowling, a league will be formed and a schedule drawn up. Broadway alleys will be available to the keggers at reduced rates, probably in the afternoons.

Skiers Make Plans For White Winter

Once again the nearby mountains will witness the fleeting figures of Seattle College students. Definite plans for a full winter of activities will be made at the meeting of the Ski Club today at 12 o'clock in room 118. With the absence of the club officers, including True Uncapher, president, from school this year, Nora Murray has been appointed to handle the meeting. The club anticipates a fuller year than last, and invites all those interested in skiing to be present.

Highlight of the schuss season is an overnight ski trip which was made to Mt. Baker ski lodge last year. Excursions usually head for Snoqualmie or Stevens' pass on alternate Sundays of the ski season.

Beasley Says

—By Ed Beasley—

Now that the Series is all over the experts will rise and point out how Joe Cronin should have done it. Skipper Joe did all right out there. He can no longer march to the plate in a pinch but he showed plenty of courage out there on third base during the crucial game. There was one pitch in the eighth inning which was strictly crucial. Joe had Dimaggio swing away at the 3-1 ball to tie up the game. That signal to Dom was the saddest commentary on Williams' failure to come thru during the series. In the ninth, Joe had Doerr hit away when most managers would have sacrificed the tying run to second. Joe gambled twice in most dramatic situations and both times he won. But the Cards came out with the victory and that was as it should have been. A team which fought out its heart like the Cards should not lose. In the realm of sports it would remove the incentive to match with greater courage and determination the vaunted forces of the opposition. If you agree with Mr. O'Connell that the Sox were a great team, I sounded out some of the Faculty experts at the conclusion of the big series. Said J. B. McGoldrick, "It was inspiring. I once saw St. Louis play and Connie Mack made a grand speech." R. Nichols opined that the one-sided victory of the American League over the Nats in the All Star game should not be too much stressed. Historically viewing the problem he hearkened back to the days when the National League rode the crest. "In the time of McGraw and the Phillies the National League was tops" . . . We give a big vote of thanks to the food committee on the recent picnic for the school. Joan Martin and Vic McKay distinguished themselves in a special way . . . Tardy mention of a note received from Father Edelman is hereby made . . . Same was written as his ship sailed out the Golden Gate. As usual, when Father Joe becomes excited he is incoherent, and as he left the USA he found it hard to express his thoughts about Seattle College and the students. But as he rushed off his letter to be delivered to the pilot he scribbled, "I shall never forget the students of Seattle College wherever I will be." And that will work both ways . . . The Hiyus have been saving up Snow Lake for something special—the Elimintaion Hike. From all reports a warm welcome is being planned for the newcomers. A special crew will precede the main body of hikers to divert Snow Creek into the trail. Jolly hazards, too, are being devised on each of the many rock slides . . . Becky Roberts stood out as quite a slugger in the ball game she played at Suquamish.

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\$40.00, Room and Board; 2-yr. child — Catholic family. Must be home before 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Thursday and Sunday off. Lovely home.

CALL CA. 0355

The Red Badge of Courage, the red feather of the Community Chest, has once again made its distinguished appearance in Seattle with the slogan, "Everybody benefits—Everybody gives." Goal set for King County is \$1,415,182.

Seattle College, as an integral part of the county, will find on Monday morning Ed Craig, I.K. member, and Marguerite La Voy, Silver Scroll, commencing a spirited campaign to pin something on every student—a RED FEATHER. Members of the two service organizations will solicit fifty cents from SC men and women.

Wearing of the feather will denote to the world that you have given and that you are interested in the welfare of the people. Do your part, do it today, and then be proud.

John Powers, Chris McHugh Co-chairman Operetta Mixer; 'Note Nocturne' Honors Leads

A mixer, the "Note Nocturne," in honor of the new leads in the Opera Guild's forthcoming production "The Mikado," takes place this evening at 9:00 p.m. Site of the dance as announced by Co-chairmen John Powers and Chris McHugh, is the Swedish Hall at 1627 8th Ave., with admission set at 65c per person. Ticket chairman Margo Horsman announced that the sale of tickets is restricted to 350 and there is a possibility that no tickets will be available at the door. Restriction on the number of tickets is due to the limited amount of space.

Music for the affair will be presented by "The Gruesome Threesome," something new in instrumentalists.

Other committee appointments as made by John Powers and Chris McHugh were: Publicity, Rose-

mary Barrett, assisted by Maxine Gill, Keek Conroy, and Pat Foley; Decorations committee is headed by Joann Cruickshank and Bill Rosenstine; Doris Tierney is in the scholarships. Father Riedy is the evening.

Coming Activities . . .

Friday, Oct. 18—Ski Club Meeting, Room 118, 12:00.
Sarazin's Semi-sport Dance . . . invitations only
Opera Guild Mixer
Sunday, Oct. 20—Hike to Snow Lake, meet 8:30 at school
Tuesday, Oct. 22—I. K. Meeting, 7:30, Mural Room of Chieftains
Lambda Tau, 12:10, Room 205
Wednesday, Oct. 23—Mass of Holy Ghost, 11:00, Cathedral.
Judicial Board Exam for Sophomore member, 12:00, R. 21
Thursday, Oct. 24—Pre-law Club Meeting, 7:30, R. 137
Initiation in Lettermen's Club . . . Watch bulletin board

Oct. 25 Ski Club Mixer
Oct. 31 Barn Dance
Nov. 6 AWSSC Style show-dinner . . girls only
Nov. 16 Sadie Hawkins
Nov. 22 Lettermen's Informal
Nov. 26 Opera Guild "The Mikado"
Nov. 27 Juniors' Skating Party
Dec. 6 Bordeaux and Sarazin dance
Dec. 7 Student Body Semi-informal
Dec. 11-12 Drama Guild
Dec. 13-14 Gavel Club High School Debate and Dance
Dec. 20 College Night . . . tea for parents afterward
Jan. 6 Santa Clara Game and Dance
Jan. 10 Spectator Mixer

HONOR ROLL

SPRING QUARTER 1946 HONOR LIST 3.5 and over, 12 or more credit hours

Baumgartner, Isabel	Lynch, James
Beattell, Mary Louise	Moome, Audrey
Beaudet, Thomas	Mortiboy, Josephine
Bergmann, Lorraine	Moss, Joseph M.
Blanchard, Sr. Ann Louise	Mowry, Catherine Leahy
Brenner, Gene	McNaughton, Stanley O.
Chamberlin, Clarence J.	Nelson, R. Mardene
Coats, James	O'Neill, Elaine
Cram, Leon	Palmerton, Barbara
Downing, Robert R.	Partee, William
Downing, William	Petrovitz, Elizabeth
Epps, John S.	Plumb, Patricia
Eschbach, Jeanne Marie	Poelzer, Sr. Zita Marie
Flowers, Lester G.	Powers, John
Frambach, Selma	Ritzheimer, Eunice
Gebauer, Robert	Ross, Mary Evelyn
Henriot, James	Sargent, Norman C.
Holm, Elaine	Schneider, Helen A.
Hoppel, Armond B.	Sherman, Helen A.
Jean, Sr. Jean Wilfred	Sherman, Delores M.
Johnson, Anna Laura	Shinn, Beverly
Johnson, Sigurbjorn Z.B.	Speirs, Ed.
Krangulst, Shirley	Tangney, Jeanne
LaRiviere, John Robert	Voiland, Gene
Lavoy, Marguerite A.	Wales, Harold
Lewis, Shirley	Wilson, Irene
Loneran, Margaret M.	Zweigart, Virginia

SUMMER QUARTER 1946 HONOR ROLL

Barry, David D.	Laughlin, Joyce M.
Beaudet, Thomas J.	Levi, Mother Theodore
Benoit, Sr. Valerie	Loneran, Margaret
Borthwick, Sr. Mary Charlotte	Lynch, Harold H.
Cary, Henry B.	Madden, Sr. M. Clarissa
Downing, Robert R.	Morrow, Sr. M. Claver
Driessen, Sr. Jean Claudia	McBride, James
DuMont, Sr. Carmel Joseph	McGarrigle, Sr. M. Felice
Fouke, George R.	McKinnon, Sr. M. Charlotte
Fulton, Sr. M. Fidelis	McNaughton, Stanley O.
Galloway, Max W.	O'Leary, Raymond Earl
Gimpl, Sr. M. Caroline	O'Neill, Elaine
Griffin, Mother M. Benedict	Partee, Wm. B.
Gross, Dolores	Poelzer, Sr. Zita Marie
Harkins, Verne	Power, Sr. Carmelita Marie
Henderson, Ralph A.	Prinovost, Robert C.
Henson, Willean M.	Sauerbrey, Alfred W.
Hurley, Ed George	Sutton, M. Annetta
Jacobson, Joan W.	Voiland, Eugene
Johnson, Sigurbjorn Z. B.	Welburn, Cleo Francis
Kelly, Betty F.	Zast, Sr. M. Francina
Kelly, Sr. Mary Martha	Zech, Ralph K.
Lahey, Mother Agnes	Zenner, Sr. Roswitha

MISS DEEDS

—by Marcie Mooney

This week the Associated Women Students would like to extend a special welcome back to the women veterans who have returned to Seattle College. They gave up their studies to don khaki, forest green and navy blue, and now that they have returned to "bobby socks" and saddle shoes we want them to renew their interest in student affairs and express their opinions concerning SC activities.

Locker problems here at the College are a constant source of amusement to their owners (and tenants) but the Science Department has gone just too far this time. Zoology is a great science, but if Mac Claes doesn't remove a certain reptile named "B.O. Plenty" from locker 58, there will be more than a frog dissected.

I hope that the Frosh girls haven't given up the ship about finding their big sisters. We really have been trying to ferret you out, but with all these people wandering about the halls, it is hard enough to locate old friends. By the way, has anyone seen . . .

Last week-end's activities were a great success from the tone of remarks I have heard. The Silver Scroll, I.K.'s, and Hiyus are to be complimented on their grand job of hospitality—many others caught the spirit and joined in on the welcoming.

The style show that was rumored about in last week's Spec is now official with Mary Stevenson and Mary Clark acting as co-chairmen. They will be assisted by Marie Gruby, tickets, Kathleen Conroy, food, Kay La Fortune, decorations, and Katie Neidermeyer, Mercedes Siderus and Rosemary Barrett who will be hostesses. The girls are all working hard to make the style show a big success, but they need the cooperation of their committee members and of all the women students.

Lines on Former SC Students

(Continued from page three)

Mr. and Mrs. John McGarry are the proud parents of a son, Michael John, born on September 25. Mrs. McGarry, the former Kit Eilen, was graduated from SC in June 1945 and John graduated in 1943. Kit was Homecoming Queen in 1945.

November 18th has been chosen as the wedding date for Pat Sullivan and James Connolly, both of Olympia. Pat attended the College in 1943-44. Ray Siderus left Monday for Fort Lewis to join the Army. Ray has been attending SC during the past year and leaves the offices of Vice-President of the Gavel Club and Drama Guild President to join Uncle Sam.

Several former students left SC to join the Novitiate of the Jesuits at Sheridan, Oregon. Among them were Joe Reilly, Vernon Robinson, John Daly, and Vernon Harkins.

Drama Guild

(Continued from Page One)

die publicity other than newspaper publicity, such as posters at school, clubs, organizations, etc.: Cathie Stirrat (chairman), Gene Molle, Cronin Anderson, Julia O'Brien, Joan Martin, Marilyn Wilverding, Margaret Miller, Sandy Mosher, Margaret Young, Billyanne Kennedy.

Make-up and Costume Committee—Michele Riverman (chairman), Joan Corwin, Jim Hughes, Lois Murphy, Chris McHugh. Membership Committee—Duties to round up members. Carolyn Griffin, Kay Runnels, Diana Kostner.

Research—to look up plays, skits and etc. Write some if necessary. Jim Roddy, Mary Margaret Horsman, Marcia Mooney, Rosemary Barrett.

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POWERS AND MOONEY TO LEAD SODALITY IN COMING YEAR; COLLINS, SECY., McKAY, TREAS.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary held its first meeting this year on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Knights of Columbus hall. The highlight of the meeting was the election of new officers. Ballots were distributed to members of last year's sodality who decided that John Powers should succeed Tom Pettinger as prefect of the sodality and that he should be assisted by Marcella Mooney, vice prefect, Patricia Collins, secretary, and James McKay, treasurer.

hoped that G. I.'s who became interested in Catholicism while in the service will benefit by this plan. The meeting ended with a prayer at 9 o'clock and the sodalists retired to the Rose Room for the traditional dance.

Mu Sigma to Revive Music Night Activity

Mu Sigma, the music honorary at Seattle College, will again get under way as an active organization at Seattle College. A special meeting will be held during the early part of next week for the election of new officers.

Music Night, a monthly performance that displays the cream of Seattle College musical talent, is the principal activity of Mu Sigma. This program is open to any student with musical ability enrolled at Seattle College.

Those interested in joining Mu Sigma are asked to get in touch with Father Reidy, or Gene Brown. The following requirements are necessary for membership: a student must have attended Seattle College at least two quarters, he must have at least ten hours of music, and must be a music major.

From the Halls . . .

With the opening of the fall quarter, thirty-two girls filed into Sarazin Hall to serve a year's sentence under the able guardianship of chief warden, Mrs. M. Rothaus.

Former inmates of "ye old Bastille" back again for another term checked in as: Laura Ellis, Pat Wall, Pat Kelly, Elodie Dovere, Phyllis Barnhart, Tillie Davies, Lynn Schollmeyer, Leitha Fry, No-reen Hayes, Lorraine Van Well, Clare Moshofsky, Mary McCarthy, Kathleen McElligot, Bernice and Bernadine Thill, Dolores Grass, Cecilia John and Joan Martin.

Escapes from the summer quarter included Pat Anderson and Martha Monaghan who are on parole at St. Mary's in Rochester, N. Y. and Bellingham Normal respectively. Also absent are Ann Cassidy, Carmen Gales, Monica Roller and Joanne Johncox, who having been pardoned, are living out in the free world.

Those intending to turn out for the yell squad are advised to begin practice. Exact date of tryouts will be announced next week. Applications may be made singly or in groups. Candidates with previous experience will be especially welcome and the Activities and Advisory Boards will make the final decisions.

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The Students Speak

By JIM T. HUGHES

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

DOES COLLEGE LIFE AT SC MEET YOUR EXPECTATIONS???? The question selected for this week is answered by incoming freshmen and transfers from other schools.

L. O. Beaulaurier (Veteran from Salem, Ore.) "It is said that first impressions are often misleading. I hope this is not true about S.C., because my expectations have been exceeded in nearly all respects."

Mary Reynolds (Soph. transfer from San Francisco College) "SC more than meets my expectations. Having come from a girl's school, I find the co-educational system and social life of SC much more varied and interesting. SC is typically collegiate."

Jack Tangney (O'Dea '46 grad.) "Yes, it meets my expectations except that I was under the impression it was co-educational. Where are the co-eds?"

Betty McPherson (Roosevelt '46) "To me College life seems like high school. Everyone is friendly which makes it easier for freshmen to overcome their diffidence. I like it here but wish there were more activities and more detailed explanations of the various organizations that are active."

Danette Kelly (Girls Central Cath High, Butte, Mont.) "Having plowed my merry way through high school in a building slightly worn by Montana weather and knee-deep in fallen plaster, just the appearance of SC leaves me weak. WE seem a bit crowded perhaps, but after all what's college without a broken rib? I came prepared with muffler and mittens—only to find CALIFORNIA weather here."

Walt Webster (Ellensburg '45) "If we only hold on to all these beautiful girls. Wow! What a college!"

Margaret Young (Soph. transfer from Calif. Girls School) "After 13 yrs. in a girls' school, what would you think?"

Virginia Harden (Sarazin Hall freshman) "SC certainly does live live up to my expectations. And I mean that in regard to all the activities as well as the way the classes are handled and the wide variety of subjects offered. You don't very often find a college with such a wonderful school spirit."

Jack Harris (Vets Hall and former Navy vet.) "College life at SC most certainly reaches my expectations, at least so far. I really had no concrete ideas on which to base hopes for college life, but the remarkable assistance and cooperation given students here by the faculty has exceeded my highest ambition. I am very happy to be able to receive education here at 'The College'."

Julie O'Brien (Olympia High '46) "Having latched onto a fresh and wonderful subject for speculation, I should like to make the most of my opportunity to express in full my zeal for life at SC. What impresses me most is the friendly attitude that everyone has here. There are so many interesting activities taking place that aside from the magnanimous assignments, my enthusiasm is boundless. In simple words, I love it all and find everything surpassing my greatest expectations."

Alleen Howe (Holy Names '46) "Since I am a freshman, I had looked forward to my first day at SC wondering how it would be. Now I feel like a part of the school because everyone is so friendly and congenial. Thanks for making one fresh welcome."

Marilyn Stelloh (St. Mary's, Winlock '46) "I'm a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, a very small school. To me it's quite confusing to see so many people all at one time. But I like the friendly atmosphere and the seeming seriousness of purpose apparent. My ideas of college life were slightly hazy, I must admit. However, I'm beginning to get the method to the madness."

Florence Bryan (Helena High, Mont.) "I had no expectation as to what it would be like, but I really think that it is wonderful. Everyone has been friendly and I don't think that it could be better in any other college."

Loretta Ashurst (Roosevelt '46) "It certainly does, especially in its friendliness. All the activities of fulfill their newly elected Sodal-timers instead of those green frosh."

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